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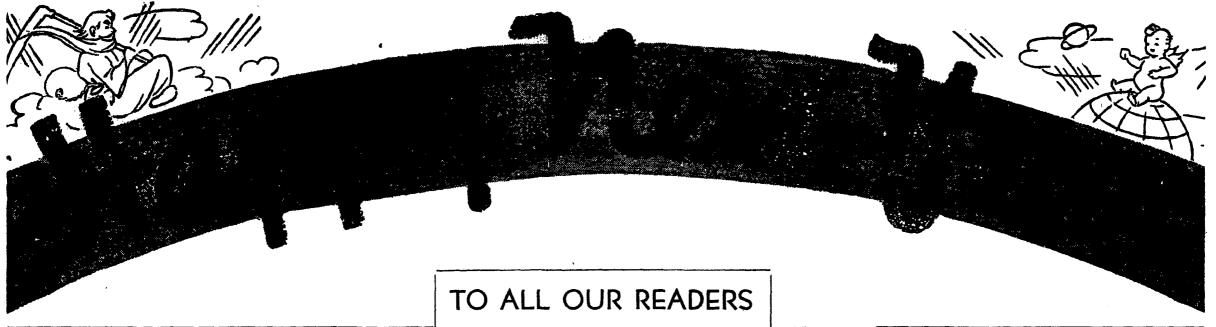


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Fire Threatens **Down Town District**

GRAYLING RESTAURANT AND GAMBLE STORE SUFFER DAMAGE

Fire broke out in the rear part building Monday afternoon about stored in the lamily garage. Other building Monday afternoon about portions were drenched by water 3:15 o'clock. For a time it look- and smoked. He nowever moved as the that part of the busi ed back in and was ready for ness section of Grayling might business Tuesday afternoon, be wiped out. The conflagration Blanche Hull occupied was confined largely to the living front rooms of the second floor quarters of Joseph Cinciala ir of the Bates building. Water and the rear apartment of the second smoke forced abandonment.

had heard crackling that sounded like electric wires. Whether
the fire started from defective
wiring or not has not been de-

by the Gamble store.

saved nothing except the clothes the Grayling 5c to \$1.00 store. they were wearing. Little Joan Besides the City Fire depart-Cinciala was the first one to disment, many citizens lent a hand the flaines and smoke. Some buildings, and State Highway boys called into the kitchen of trucks under the supervision of Supt. A. J. Nelson hauled the was afire, and Mr. Cinciala frantically made several attempts to get up through the stairway fearing for the safety of his wife and two children, and had his hair shape, and that they hope to respinged in so doing. Finally he open for business as soon as poswert to the rear of the building sible went to the rear of the building sible. and Mrs. Cinciala tossed the tiny; tnen

was handed down to her daddy. The greatest damage suffered was by the Grayling restaurant. Any boy between the ages of Here everything was smoked and 17 and 23 inclusive, who is inwater damaged. The stock was terested in enrolling into the

breakage, mars and the delay of business. Water was pouring down from the upper floor in torrents into the kitchen and other rear compartments.

Earl Burns, proprietor of the Gamble store kept his store locked until the danger of the building being burned became too threatening. At that stage much of the stock was moved out and of the second floor of the Barnett stored in the family garage. Other

It is estimated that the damage Mrs. Cinciala reported that she done by the fire will run well

The fire department again proved their efficiency. With The roof of the rear end of the little fanfare the men proceeded building was consumed, as was also a small portion of the roof of the Bates building, occupied thru all parts of the two building. by the Gamble store.

The fire spread so rapidly that seemed futile. That the damage Mrs. Cinciala and baby were to the buildings was all confined forced to escape thru an upper to the rear ends and principally floor window to the roof of the Kraus store. Other occupants of the upper floor were Mr. and dicted the wiping out of that endired the wiping out of the wiping out of that endired the wiping out of that endired the wiping out of the wiping ou the upper floor were Mr. and dicted the wiping out of that en-Mrs. Frank Roth, both of whom ure block of buildings. Those in were in Bay City at the time of the line of danger were the Kraus the fire. The damage to the Roth building on the corner and Legion furnishings was slight, being restaurant. On the opposite side, mostly from smoke and water. adjoining the Bates building is However the Cinciala family the Kraus building in which is resided receiving except the clothes the Crayling Se to \$1.00 store.

cover the fire, when she opened and worked heroically in remova door into the hallway and saw ing contents from the burning the flances and smoke. Some buildings, and State Highway

CCC Enrollment

hurriedly moved out, which is CCC, please call at the Relief always damaging, resulting in Office before the first of January.



business commentator and invest-ment adviser. An outstanding Charles Moore Presented Lieu church. portance of religion in business.

Born in 1875, reared in an oldfashioned atmosphere of hard governor of the 8th district. work and hustle on a farm in Gloucester, Mr. Babson went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon graduating in 1898, he turned instinctively to financial and business activities.

His exertions, however, undermined his health; he contracted tuberculosis and he was sent! West "as good as dead"! It was while he was convalescing from Made Happy this dread malady that he worked out some of the possibilities and problems of business statis-

That was nearly thirty-five years ago. Today his weekly mas statistical and financial reports M are read by thousands of busi-ness men and his research work is carried on by a large staff of lary ladies.

Mr. Babson founded Babson Institute for men; and, in co- the dresses and operation with Mrs. Babson, de- articles.

veloped Webber College for This is an annu women,—both nationally-known the auxiliary and many little educational institutions. Here girls are made happy at Christyoung men and women may continue time.

An engagement centrate more in the fundamentals and less on the frills of busi-

To millions of newspaper readhis familiar weekly stories on business which appear in more than 450 newspapers throughout North America, Of unbounded energy, Roger W. Babson has prohably done more than any

American business has no more luncheon at Shoppenagons Inn.

A musical program, under the W. Babson, internationally-known direction of Mrs. C. G. Clippert W. Babson, internationally-known direction of Mrs. C. G. Clippert gave a Christmas program for ly wedding cake from Mrs. War-W. Babson, internationally-known direction of Mrs. C. G. Clippert gave a Christmas program for

Charles Moore presented Lieufeature of his philosophy has been tenant Governor Emil Giegling his life-long insistence on the im- a set of book ends with the nie Larson welcoming the crowd, Kiwanis emblem on them for his and a prayer by all. The primary

> then discussed and it was found that a neat sum of \$50 was taken in for the needy children fund. Ziebell, David Hanson, Louise in for the needy children fund. With that amount and that taken in by Chas, Melichar and Holger

Many Little Girls

Mrs. Charles Moore was chairman of the sewing and she was gram was the Old Fashioned assisted by a group of the auxil-Singing School given by the

Mrs. Maurice Gorman, school made his visit and distributed nurse, assisted in passing out presents and candy.

businessmen, and to publicize the William H. Hoffman of Alpena, ers, Mr. Babson is best known by ups-and-downs of the business

ficial name of Persia) to the United States average \$3,000,000 a year.

Grayling Still Gay

As we go to press we are only aware by the calendar that Christmas 1940 is over, for the gay festive spirit still abounds in our little city.

Family parties, and gatherings of friends were too numerous yesterday to mention them all, but we venture that the hampiness.

Students home from various

but we venture that the happiness
was very nearly 100 percent schools, relatives and friends are

around Grayling.
Nearly every street was illuminated with lights from the gaily trimmed Christmas trees. Many clever and unusual yuletide decorations added to the festiveness of the holiday easson

still greeting each other on the streets and in the homes.

Yes, we are in tune with the

trimmed Christmas trees. Many clever and unusual yuletide decorations added to the festiveness of the holiday season.

Special services were held in of "Good Will Toward Men."

Skingley-Rokos Wedding Saturday

afternoon Miss Marian Eileen Skingley, daughter of Mr. and lovely in a street length dress ness of pneumonia. She was 77 of goldenrod sheer wool crepe years old. with a matching turban, and corsage of carnations and forget-menots. Miss Evelyn Skingley, sister of the bride, was her attendant, and wore a street length dress of ice blue sheer wool crepe, with matching turban and corsage similar to the bride's. Joseph Peck of Traverse City acted as best man for Mr. Rokos. About 25 relatives of the couple were

present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley gave a reception for relatives and directly to Grayling. On July 25 friends at their home on the Au-Sahle river that evening. ly wedding cake from Mrs. War-

ren Vallad of Kalkaska. Mrs. Rokos is a graduate class of 1939, and attended the couple met, the groom also hav-

ing been a student there.

The many friends of the bride extend congratulations and best wishes for a happy marriage. They are at home at 313 Elmwood Ave., Traverse City.

"A CHILD IS BORN" SUNG IN CANTATA

The Cantata "A Child is Born by Noel Benson, was beautifully sung by the choir of Michelson Memorial church, assisted by some of the best musical talent of the city together with violins; played by Mrs. Emil Niederer, Miss Betty Parsons and Miss

The cantata was given under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Clip-pert with Mrs. T. P. Peterson accompanying at the organ. This impressive service of song telling the story of the Nativity, solos, duets, and chorus' by the entire choir, was one of the most beauti-ful of the many candlelight services given at this season of the

musical of this type on the Sun-day preceding Christmas and many Grayling folk look forward with great pleasure to its rendi-

Former County At a pretty ceremony Saturday Resident Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Hans Mrs. George Skingley and Mr. Christenson of Flint, were held Ernest Rokos, son of Mrs. William from Michelson Memorial church Rokos of Traverse City, were Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, united in marriage. Rev. Fr. Rev. H. W. Kuhlman officiating. James Moloney performed the Mrs. Christenson passed away at ceremony at St. Marry's Rectory Hurley Hospital Sunday, Dec. at three o'clock, The bride was 22nd following a three day ill-

> On the evening previous to bringing the remains to Grayling a short prayer service was held at the Algoe, Gundry Funeral Home in Flint. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery beside the deceased's husband, who passed away in April, 1938. Grandsons were the pallbearers.

Caroline M. West was born in Falster, Denmark, Jan. 27, 1863, and at the age of 19 years she

for many years. Seven sons were the Grayling schools with the Beaver Creek, and of them five class of 1939; and attended the survive. 17 years ago Mr. and Louis-Chapin Business school in Mrs. Christenson went to Flint to Traverse City, where the young reside as their sons had all estalished homes there.

Mrs. Christenson was a very devoted mother, and good neighbor and friend. Her family are fine citizens and a credit to their parents. Mrs. Christenson was a member of Michelson Memorial church, a member for 36 years of the Gleaner organization, and a Gold Star mother, one of her sons having given his life in the service of his country during the World War,

Those who survive and have the sympathy of many Grayling and Beaver Creek friends in their sorrow are Axel W., Christen B., Carl R., Henry P. and Frederick T., and there are 14 grandchildren and three great grandchil-

Senior Class To Entertain Alumni

The Senior Class of 1941 will be hosts to the Alumni of Grayling High School Saturday evening, Dec. 28th at the High School

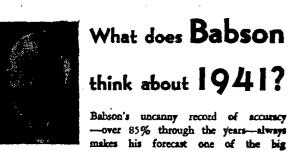
Souders and Betsy Niederer.

For several years Michelson judges will choose Miss America Memorial church has sponsored a for 1941.

All Alumni and their escorts and friends are cordially invited.

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improve our paper and to give you the finest news coverage possible, unbiased by editorial opinion, and advertising that is honest, placed by reputable merchants and manufacturers,

and which enables you to buy more and better goods at lower prices. So don't miss a single issue of the Avalanche in 1941

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The Kiwanians were hosts to Gives Program

outstanding service as lieutenant department sang "All Year overpor of the 8th district Through." Recitations were giv-

The benefit party Monday evening at Hunter's Dairy was Peggy Lou Schmidt, Doris Horn-

The Kiwanis Woman's Auxil- Souders singing the solo part iary passed out twenty-three as The eighth grade girls presented lovely dresses for young girls as the Christmas Story, Luke 2-8-20, anyone could imagine for Christ-

This is an annual objective of

Persia Rugs in U. S. Rug exports from Iran (the of-

Hoffman-Peterson

The program opened with Ron-

Lutz, Robert Horning, Dorothy

Decker, Iris Annis, Terry Hilton,

Joan Bond, Ruth Decker, Maxine

Merrill, Sue Giegling, Warder Smith, Phyllis Milks, and Tommy

Songs were sung by the third grade and first grade with Shirley

grade boys sang Christmas carols

ninth grade, after which Santa

The closing number on the pro-

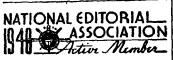
girls are made happy at Christime.

An engagement of interest to other man to bring statistics to life, to instill a broader vision in the same of the processional and recessions and rec son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman of this city.

> No wedding date has been set. Read your home paper Subscribe for the Avalanche

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Americans Are Lucky

Suppose the mythical man from Mars came up to you some day and asked you if you were an American. You'd say "Yes," of course. Then suppose he asked you another question:

"What is an American?" Perhaps your answer would be something like this—or maybe you can improve on it:

'I'm an American," you'd say "When I hear an airplane, I don't look around for the nearest bombproof shelter. I know that it's carrying people and goods for notification of the Congress, althe purposes of peacetime pro-

"I'm an American, I know that my newspaper and my radio will give me a fair picture of what's happening in the world, to the best of their ability.

"I send my children to a school were the teachers aren't merely vassals of the State-where the facts that are taught my children help to make them better, more intelligent citizens.

"I'm an American. I can talk freely with my friends, expressing my own opinions on both political and non-political subjects, without the fear that there are spies who listen to my every word and then report it to some high and secret tribunal."

You'd probably say these things and many more besides. And saying them would, in these troubled times, make you realize something else, so that you'd come to say just one thing more: "I'm a lucky individual. I'm an American!"—The Silver Lining.

Camp AuSable Vets Had Xmas Banquet

The veterans of Camp AuSable, Company V-1670, CCC, had a grand banquet in their mess hall Christmas day. Following was the menu for the dinner:

MENU

Hearts of Celery Stuffed Olives Green Onions Ripe Olives Sweet Pickles

Roast Turkey Giblet Gravy Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce

Snowflake Potatoes

Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered French Peas

Hot Rolls Butter Hot Mince Pie Fresh Fruit Fruit Cake Coffee

Cigarettes

Wilber, the new Company Com-

"Measures Short Of War"

Congressman Roy O. Woodruff may be in a desperate condition as to our own defenses, Congress

a definite pattern is beginning to emerge at Washington. Before the election we were told we needed an error of 750 000 well. needed an army of 750,000 well needed an army of 750,000 well his secret base of operations, con-equipped men. We were told our tinues to get deeper and deeper navy was the equal of any in the into world power politics.

Then the figures for the The 1936 revision of the Inworld. Then the figures for the army were stepped up to 1,200.-000. Then they were stepped up a little further to 2,000,000. Now that the election is over, the country is given the sad news that we must support an army of 4.000.000. This leads to the speculation as to how soon the size of the army will be stepped up to 8,000,000.

Before the election we were France and Belgium, aid "short of war." Then suddenly without notice to the Congress 50 destroyers were traded off to Britain within a couple of weeks after the President had assured the tasted of the powers, ever chose nation no such deal was pending. to give them up. Now we are discovering that hundreds of thousands of rifles, hundreds of thousands of rifles, enacted piecemeal. The United tremendous quantities of am States is being edged into war munition, hundreds of tanks and inch by inch. The American other equipment had—reputedly people, if they do not want to be Presidential order declared send their sons to bloody con"obsolete"—been turned over to flict in foreign fields, had better the Allies. All of this was done begin to write their Representawithout the consent or even the though it was in session.

Then there broke out, after the critical. election, all in the name of "na tional detense," and all being "measures short of war," a wave of brazen propaganda that, in spite of several billions of dollars of holdings in this country by Great Britain and her colonies, she was running out of money and must have credits. So with the propaganda committee headed by \filiam Allen White, the sage of Emporia, there came a loud racous cry that we repeal the Johnson Act. The Administration spokesmen, notably the Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones, and the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, and Miss LaFave was shut their eyes to the defaults of 420 for the Teachers. 1933 and declared Britain a "good risk;" meaning the kind of credit risk that Secretary Jones' Commercial National Bank of Houston, Texas, would not lend money to.

Then there came next the agitation by the William Allen White crowd, and another group in Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the repeal of the Neutrality Act, the repeal of the Johnson Act and the participation of the United States in the conflict immediately —including, presumably, sending men overseas to fight with the British army—all these apparently being "necessary to the national defense" and "measures short of war."

In the meantime, very clever-ly the William Allen White Committee and various New Deal spokesmen and writers began to call for "war powers" for the President and "industrial mobilization," all this still in the in-terests of "national defense" and constituting "measures short of

The latest development was the news from the President of the United States, who before the election dared not get 12 hours out of Washington, but whose whereabouts at this writing are unknown, that he had entered into a deal from his secret base of operations with King George To replace Capt. Pritchard, who II of Greece to turn over airwar to the Greeks. Congress is still in session at Washington,

moved to Lansing, is A. Mills planes and other instruments of

"THEY ALL HAVE TO CLIMB TOGETHER"



but it knew nothing about this new deal for the further depletion of our national defense until apprised by the press of the fact. Despite the fact that the experts recognize and say that we

as to our own defenses, Congress reads in its morning paper that it is now confronted with another Now that the Presidential election is over for four more years, fait accompli.

dustrial Mobilization Plan is a complete—a shocking complete— pattern for an absolute military dictatorship for the United States of America. The 1939 revision of the so-called Industrial Mobilization Plan proposes a continuation of this military dictatorship after the war is ended and until such time as the dictator—the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of the United told that we were going to give States—the President himself—the Allies, at that time Britain, shall decide that the period of "readjustment" has passed, and he desires to relinquish his absolute powers. Recent world history has not disclosed that any modern dictator, having once

The Mobilization Plan is being tives in Congress and let them know how they feel about the matter. The situation now is

Bowling News

the Teachers and Mrs. Bidvia's grown, team opened team bowling in mind the Grayling for the ladies. After fields a pins. A re-match between these two teams should prove very in-

teresting.
Mrs. Russell Robertson of Mrs. Bidvia's team was high with 428, and Miss LaFave was high with

Bidvia's						
Robertson	137	162	129-428			
Bidvia	109	115	94318			
Sorenson _	93	93	111-297			
Schram	102	117	96315			
Ax	149	124	129-402			
Total	590	611	599 1760			
Teachers						
LaFave	142	134	144420			
Blongren .	134	111	148-393			
McDonald	117	125	78320			

Fraker _____103 108 Dorr•_____134 110 Total ___630 588 622 1840 On Friday night the Bowlodrome was the scene of another close contest when Jarmin's Insurance and Hunter's Dairy tangled, the latter losing by the nar-

134--345

row margin of 38 pins.

	Jarmin's insurance					
. 1	Moshier125	168	153-446			
	Miller147	140	184-471			
	Wright136	135	-271			
	Gothro153		123276			
ı	Jarmin149	162	140-451			
	Melichar	182	117-299			
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Two new teams have been ormed, one representing the Plaza Grill and one the Shoppenigons Inn. The sponsors of the different teams will be called together soon and a league formed intend entering a team should do so at once.

Picked team from Midland will appear at the Bowlodrome at 3 c'clock Sunday where they will meet a selected team of Grayling players. Remember the time: 3 o'clock Sunday.

High game for ladies last week went to Mrs. Russell Robertson with 162, and to Leslie Hunter

APPRECIATION

I wish publicly to thank the City management, the fire departthe Gravling Restaurant during the fire Monday afternoon. Also Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus who were so kind to take my wife and children into their home and care for them. Many, many thanks

Joseph Cinciala

Public Notice

Beginning Tuesday, December 10, I will be at the Town Hall City of Grayling, for the purpose of collecting taxes. I will be there on every Tuesday and Saturday until the 10th day of Janu ary.

CLARE MADSEN, Grayling Twp. Treasurer.

The brewing business in Michigan is one that helps the taxpayer, the wage earner and the farmer. The 33 operating breweries stand 8th in point of national production, and rank high as industrial and employment

factors. With an annual payroll of \$7,-900,000 they stand 20th in point of wages paid by Michigan industry.

More than 100,000 Michigan people are gainfully employed in manufacturing, distributing and dispensing beer.

There are 350 wholesale distributors in Michigan each of whom employs an average of 10 persons at remunerative wages. utilizes fleets of motor trucks and

all that they connote.

There are 18,500 beer outlets or one to each 2900 people. Each helps to keep unemployment

down, An additional 48,000 people gain an indirect living in allied ndustries, railroads, motor trucks, coal, electricity, com-munications, wood, steel and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-aluminum barrels, bottles, cans, Donnell. cases, cartons, crowns, labels,

and materials.
Michigan brewers spend more than \$8,500,000 for grains, materials and supplies used in the manufacture and distribution of

More than 160,000 acres of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs farmland are required *o raise C. J. McNamara. the agricultural ingredients that go into Michigan's annual beer

Michigan brewers use each year the products from 135,000 acres of barley; 17,000 acres of corn; 6,500 acres of sugar; 6,200 acres of rice and 1200 acres of hops

While some of the grains and the hops used are not Michigan it should be borne in mind that while the western fields are producing barley and Teachers emerged winners by 80 with Michigan farms.

CCC Camp News

Pursuant to instructions issued program, a school for instructors of December 16. The instruction was given by Dr. J. R. Montgomery, staff physician of the American Red Cross assisted by Mr. Edward Slezak, and was attended by picked men from the Camps of this Area. There were twenty-three who attended the school and the following men were granted Instructors' certiwere granted Instructors'

Lewis Buchanan, Judge Jacknan and Wellington Lawrence of Camp Pigeon River.

Arthur Gill of Camp Black Harold Hayden and Robert

Hosegood of Camp Wolverine. Charles Hodges and Victor Kohn, of Camp Higgins Lake. Frank Lukesick, Robert Shippell and Norman King of Camp

Henry Feuntes of Camp Luz-Victor Olsen and Robert Mc-

Kay of Camp AuSable.

Lee Walbridge and Jesse
Warner of Camp Hartwick Pines.

Maple Forest

Miss Grace Woodburn, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodburn, came home Saturday for the Christmas holidays. Grace is teaching in Grand Rapids.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. George Rolfe are out of quarantine at last. They have been confined several weeks with scarlet fever.

Chas Hodge, teacher of Adult Education at Higgins Lake CCC camp, returned to that camp Monday after attending first aid classes at Camp Hartwick Pines for a week. Mr. Hodge was awarded an instructors' certificate by the Red Cross.

The Home Extension class will hold their meeting after the holiment, State Highway employees days. The lesson will be on at there will be special business. The meeting after the bull at there will be special business. The meeting will be called at 7:30 kitchen planning. Mrs. Richard the Grayling Restaurant during Babbitt and Mrs. Chas. Owens the Grayling Restaurant during the control of the contr are the leaders.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lovely and small son left Saturday for their new home in Chicago. They have been residents of Maple Forest for several years.

> Mrs. Bert Plagens has been ill for several days but is improving. Don Weaver has returned home from Buchanan, Michigan.

Jack Caid of Lovells is staying at the Ivan Hamblins' for a coube ple of weeks while his family is visiting in Alabama.

> Ducking Stool for Shrews A ducking stool was used to punish "shrews" in England in 1745.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and little son, of Saginaw, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark

Carl Peterson Jr. is home from U. of M., spending Christmas vacation with his pacents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

Arnold Babitt, student at C. S. T. C., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Babbitt.

Mrs. Katherine Loskos left for Bay City Tuesday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ekkens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon and family of Big Bay spent Christ-

mas with Mrs. Gannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smock. The Howard Grangers opened their home on Christmas to Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamm and little

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Hanson and little son arrived Saturday to spend Christmas with Mr. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Marie Hanson.

Miss Elaine McDonnell of Le-Roy arrived Tuesday to spend the Christmas vacation with her

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schram and day! printing, advertising, machinery daughters spent Christmas day with Mrs. Schram's sister, Mrs. Harry Aldrich and husband, in Roscommon.

Charles McNamara, Jr., from the University of Grand Rapids, is spending the holiday vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Olivet arrived Sunday to spend Christmas with their daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Frank Bond and children. The Dr. A. Norconk family and Walter P. Darrough family of Detroit had dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Harry Connine and

Had Nice Christmas Party

daughter Mary Gretchen.

The Christmas party for the children of the catechism classes of St. Mary's church was held at the parish hall Sunday afternoon, with the members of the Altar Society as hosts. There were 60 by Sixth Corps Area in regards boys and girls present and a proto compulsory first aid training gram, which was in charge of as a part of the National Defense Mrs. C. J. McNamara, president as a part of the National Defense of the Catholic Woman's Guild program, a school for instructors was given. There was group in First Aid was held at Camp singing of Christmas carols, nu-Hartwick Pines during the week merous recitations, cornet solos by Burton Peterson and George Kesseler, and a trio by the three little Pratt girls.

At lunch time Fr. James Moloney led the children in prayer for worldwide peace Brick ice cream with a Christ-mas tree center and fancy cakes prayer were served, and candy bars and large sacks of candies and nuts were distributed from the pretty Christmas tree. The sacks been filled at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cassidy on the Sunday evening previous. Others who assisted at the party were Mrs. Louis Kesseler, Mrs. Carl Nielson, Mrs. Richard Lovely and Mrs. Oscar Goss, and these ladies enjoyed having supper together in the hall that evening.

Firemen's Notes

The Firemen held their Christmas party at the Grange hall on December 16th. A large crowd was present for the festivities. was present for the festivities.
While waiting for Santa, who arrived at 10:30, pinochle was played. Also Miss Elaine Broadbent played a few selections on

the guitar.

A story was out at the party that some of the firemen took their annual New Years bath a few days early while at the fire Monday. Ask Larry Galehouse. The Fire Department wishes to extend their heartiest thanks to the management and employees of the State Highway department for their assistance in exinguishing the fire.

Grange Notes

The delegates were prepared to install the officers for 1941 at the last meeting but postponed it until the meeting of January 4th which will be the evening meeting, and all officers-elect please be present. Also as many of the others who can possibly get out

There will be a New Years party at the hall December 31. Members are asked to invite their friends also. Pinochle and pedro and bunco will be played. Pot luck lunch of sandwiches and

The members are needed at the January 4th meeting to help plan and give their ideas on what the Grange should and can do to raise money.

A while ago several members Chairs as well as floors and windows were cleaned. One member donated two gallons of varnish to finish the chairs with.



Non-partisan News Letter Michigan Press Association By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—Michigan's holiday light opera, "Who Won the Elec-tion?", which is now being presented on the front page by Dicknson, Van Wagoner & Company, is downright heavy "drammer" to party politicos even if the readers are only mildly concern-

It was inevitable that a contest of power would ensue when voters jumped fences to elect a Democratic governor, lieutenant gov ernor, and state treasurer, while returning a Republican secretary of state and auditor general, selecting a Republican attorney general and reurning a Republican majority to both houses of the legislature—all in the same

Bi-partisan government may possess an intriguing allure the man on the street. But to the officials in the statehouse, it's beginning to appear like a twoyear headache that is already

Here is the situation in brief.

Who Runs Senate?

In the first place, the Repub-lican dominated state senate has decided that Republicans should men who possess the power to regain the privilege of committee appointments.

For a week or so factional strife threatened to divide G.O.P. ranks into two groups whom we will call the "regulars" and the "independents." Senator Earl W. Munshaw, Grand Rapids, was the choice of "regulars", while

Hopeful Democratic Senators, sensing a possibility of a coalition majority composed ten Democrats plus one of the two Republican factions, had selected Senator Ernest C. Brooks, Holland, to be a coalition can-

didate for president pro tem. It has been the traditional prerogative of the lieutenant governor to make all committee appointments, and under a party system where the minority seeks to check the majority at every political opportunity and where the majority desires to carry out "popular mandate" as to the will of the people", a legislative committee can be most helpful if the right legislators are in charge of its deliberations. The senate majority, however, can checkmate any appointment; hence the political tug-of-war. checkmate any

Under the guidance of Senator Don VanderWerp, Fremont, as caucus chairman, the threatened Republican revolt was squelched and an agreement was reached whereby Senators Munshaw and Brake are to split the leadership.

December 27 is the date of the next organization meeting at which time committee chairmen will be named. Frank Murphy, lieutenant governor-elect, has indicated he will probably co-oper-

Governor's Appointments?

While it may be legally possible for a Republican majority to override a Democratic lieutenant governor, the governorship holds vast powers, and multa,
D. VanWagoner, the popular choice by some 130,000 votes, is said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the day of March, 1941, at ten

After the Nov. 5 balloting, Governor Luren D. Dickinson was in a most co-operative mood. He pronounced his blessing generously on Mr. Van Wagoner; said he might pick a Democrat to fill the vacancy of lieutenant governor between Nov. 5 and Jan. 1 formally named Don Kennedy to to be state highway commis

Republican officials became openly alarmed at such astound-ing goings-on, and they implored the governor to be more sensible. Soon the honeymoon was over (if it ever began) and the word Mich. Phone 29-J. went out that Dickinson and Van Wagoner weren't seeing things, eve to eve.

Complicating the situation is the new civil service amendment 165 feet river front. Inquire of which may "jell" thousands of Esmond Houghton. 12-19-3 appointees into state jobs, sub-FOR RENT—Office building on ject of course to court interpretaion and then to friendly adminis-Come and have a good tration by a civil service commis-

> Defoe and Reid A state bureau that has al-

ways effered generous patronage s the liquor control commission with a far-flung system of state A while ago several members stores and warehouses. The met at the hall for a cleaning stores and warehouses. The term of Murl H. Defoe, Charlotte newspaper editor, expired Sunday, Dec. 15. Governor Dickintrailer. Rent free. Write us

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The City of Grayling will pay to anyone for information that leads to arrest and conviction of anyone stealing lights, wiring or other articles from Christmas trees or decorations.

When citizens go to the work and expense of trying to make their places attractive for the Christmas season, we intend to give them the protection they

GEO. BURKE, Mayor.

Dr. Newton Coming

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist of Alpena. Eyes teat-ed and Glasses Fitted. Grayling Dates: Jan. 6 and Jan. 20. Office completely equipped in Dr. Stealy and Dr. Miller's offices. Appointments can be made with Drs. Keyport & Clippert or Dr.

pointment, and he also has indicated that Alva M. Cummins is worthy of further state service.

On the unemployment compensation commission the governor's choices for immediate ap-John Reid, secpointment are retary of the Michigan Federation of Labor, and Harry A. MacDonald; for the state labor mediation board Orthur C. Lappin.

Although under normal circumstances the appointments of a retiring governor would never weather legislative acceptance, Dickinson's choices will go to a friendly State Sena's The strategy emphasizes the intention of the Republican legislaive ma-Fifty to prevent any wholesale housecleaning of state employees by starting at the too itself—the

hire and fire. What the civil service amendment will do is a genuine puzzle. Attorney General-elect, Herbert Rushton has intimated he will ask the State Supreme court for an interpretation on the act's jurisdiction. There are also rumors that Rushton will frown Senator D. Hale Brake, Stanton, officially after Jan. 1, 1941, on was picked by "independents." any wholesale firing of emany wholesale firing of em-ployees, is such would be attempted.

Run Again in 1942?

Amid all the front page fuss over what who was going to do what and when, the 81-year-old governor released a youthful hint that he might be receptive to being a candidate for gover-nor in 1942. Previously he divulged in an amused moment to the press that he recently received a number of proposals of marriage, And so it went.

It was all a bit confusing.

But with the last few days of his administration waning, the redoubtable Mr. Dickinson is astutely wielding his authority for all it is worth. Let it be known to one and all, Michigan in 1939 and 1940 has had a re-

markable governor. STATE OF MICHIGAN

(Estate of Albert E. Hazard) The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held Munshaw will be Republican floor at the probate office in the city leader, while Brake will be of Grayling in said county, on president pro tem.

The city leader, while Brake will be of Grayling in said county, on the 23rd day of December A. D. 1940.

> Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.
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> In the matter of the estate of Albert E. Hazard, deceased.

> Marius Hanson, administrator, having filed in said court his petition praying that the time for he presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court. It is Ordered, That 2 months

o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Charles E. Moore. 12-26-4 Judge of Probate.

WANTED-Saw logs. Jack, norway and white pine. Pioneer Log Cabin Co., Inc., Roscommon,

FOR SALE OR RENT-Seven room house, Benson estate property, corner of State and Alger.

FOR RENT-Office building on Cedar street. Basement, furnace, water, electricity, fine location, large plate glass front. Now used by the Michigan Public Service Co. Call Harold Fredberg, district manager, Cheboygan.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Modern.
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Maple street, Grayling Phone
Leng Garage, Frederic.

day, Dec. 15. Governor Dickin-son believes that the temperant for particulars. Alma Trailer Charlotte editor merits a re-ap- Sales, Alma, Michigan.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Miss Marie Lovely has returnremain here for the present.

Word has been received last week of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bunagaard of Michigan Thursday of last week.

Greenfield, Ohio.

Christmas with the S. S. Pheips painful. and Emil Hanson families.

Wayne Trompson, son of J. D. Thompson, has emisted in the working in the inspection depart- See here the trail of blood he Michigan State guards, and is ment of Department No. 12 of the stationed in Denoit at present Buick Motor works. doing guard duty.

Fire at the home of Ross Davis, building. Most of the lurnish with faings were removed. The buildingston. ing belonged to the George Broth

Walter Shaw of Camp Custer and parents over the nondays.

mother Mrs. John Failing, and dealer. other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson en-Mis. W. E. Smill, Miss Bessie Smith and Lieutenant Bricker of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeal are peace enjoying a visit from the former's America is thrown in the balance mother Mrs. Almira Mciveat, of against him. Lima, Onio, who intenas to remain for the winter.

Colorado, Saturday, Dec. 22. Mr. ion of a porkless day once a Who "robbed" him of his buck! Brott went west about a year ago week.

Thursday, December 27, 1917 | fer his health and it was supposed that he was getting along all right, until the news of his death. ed from Lansing and expects to Mr. Brott was 50 years of age. He is survived by his wife and 15 year old son, both of whom were in the west with him. Funeral services were held in Teconsha

Mr. J. K. Hanson is laid up Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson with a sore limb the result of a left Sungay for Denot to spend fall which was not serious but

> Grant Shellenbarger of Flint was home over Christmas. He is "Men tell me what to do!-

Proposals to save coal by clos ing schools in Northern and Christmas morning at about 5:00 Central states during January o clock practically wiped out the and February have not been met with favor by the Fuel adminis-

Two weeks ago, the Red Cross was asked to make 50 woolen helmats in one week. Mrs. Mcwas in the city visiting his wife Cullough did not wait for volunteers. She conscripted an army of knitters immediately upon re-Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Douglas of Ceipt of the order, and at the end Saginaw arrived Sunday to spend of the week shipped 52 helmets Christmas with the latter's and 26 purchased from a local

Washington--Germany's new Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson en peace drive is now on, diplomats tertained over Christmas Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smilo. Alies Bessle are believe. With Russia to give the movement an added imclus, the Kaiser is staging another fort to make a favorable before the strength of

Plans are practically completed for a state-wide follow-up can-Isaac Jendron, son of Mrs. vass of the Hoover pledge card And now back home, his alibi Theodore Jenaron of this city, campaign of last October, when He tells upon the streets, was home on a short furlough to nearly four hundred thousand visit relatives and friends. He is Michigan households were volunnearly four hundred thousand He means and whines and ther a member of the Navy and stationed at the Norfolk, Virginia program of the U. S. Food Ad. How fine he aimed, how true he ministration. In addition to the News was received here last present wheatless and meatless. Then wow! That horrid luck! week of the death of Elmer Brott days the government will request. He met those hard boiled guys up at Loveland, in the new campaign the observa-

Buck Fever

From the Rev. H. W. Kuhlman, former pastor of Alvena's First Methodist Episcopal church, now the pastor at Grayling, Mich., comes this:

Gentlemen:

Your hunters' prowess has gone through all the world. To offset some of your boasted reputation, however, we have the enclosed story. It is supposed to be a "true story," but to you, the initiated, it may look like buck fever.

Yours for a Happy New Year, REV. H. W. Kuhlman.

BUCK FEVER

He rushed out thru the forest With all the speed he knew, Wild-eyed, with quivering lips h

'Did-did anything come through? 'I shot a buck smack in the head

left.

'I filled him full of lead, 'I'm sure his back is broken, 'God knows that buck is dead! 'His heart is torn to atoms, "His liver's cut in two,-

Good hunters everywhere admit What guns like this will do. Five shots I fired right through

his neck, "Then down he hauled that flag "A: least four legs are shot

This buck is in the bag! I say no wounded deer like that Could ever get away.

'His blood is all spilled on ground. "He's down! Plumb down to stay! 'How come this deer cannot be

found? Explain to me such luck! 'I'm up to all your tricks you

"Get out you boob and find your dcer. "You simple brained galoot,

You chased a fawn for half a mile, "'Twas it you tried to shoot!'

explains

shot.

Why They Jitterbug Jitterbug dancing is nothing but an outlet of physical energy, in the opinion of Miss Ethel Bowers, field secretary of the National Recreational association. She said youth needs violent dancing, running and racing games as well as mental observation games and edu-

Health & Hygiene

(Through the courtesy of The Detroit News, Children's Fund of Michigan and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation)

MITIGATING ANGINA

However unfamiliar with medical terms the average layman may be, it is significant that he has a fairly accurate idea of angina pectoris, its cause and its symptoms. This disease of the heart arteries, marked by paroxysmal pain in the chest is becoming increasingly common with the continued urbanization of the population and most persons have the intimate knowledge of the condition either in their own family or in that of friends.

Angina pectoris is especially common among middle-aged persons who have long ago given up regular exercise, who are inclined to overeat, who are overweight, who are addicted to the use of tobacco and who allow themselves to become mentally and emotionally apset.

It is true that medication is beneficial when properly and promptly applied to susceptibles. Whether one is a potential victim of angina is determined by family history, by general condition as revealed by periodic physical examination and by early symp-

Medical men are led to conclude from recent research, however, that attacks of angina can be avoided or mitigated by other means than drugs. It was Dr. William Osler who long ago observed that "of the exciting causes of angina pectoris, these three are important elements: Unusual muscular exertion, mental emo-tion and digestive disturbance."

Sufferers note that pain in the chest is likely to increase after cating a hearty meal, particularly if the food is of a sort likely to produce flatulence or "gas on the stomach." This has been confirmed experimentally by the group of Chicago physicians who caused distension in the stomachs of dogs by introducing a quanti-ty of air. The immediate effect was to constrict the arteries of the heart—a condition corresponding

Management of angina is perhaps best accomplished by avoiding both physical and emotional stress, by taking numerous small meals of bland foods each of which is followed by a period of rest and by continuing under the care of a skilled physician.

The doctor, besides supervising weight reduction, should that prove advisable, and prescribing sedatives when indicated, may generally prevent an attack by treating the vagus, or pneumo-gastric nerve which originates in the floor of the fourth ventricle of the brain and sends its branches to the ear, pharynx, larynx lungs, esophagus and stomach.

Press-tidigitations

WANTED-A place to show her wares by an antique lady with a Spanish chest and other

—Cold Springs (Ga). Times.

--Raymond (Wash.) Herald.

His face was a striking one and even without his clothes peo-

-London (Eng.) Times - has been engaged as stewardess and social hostess aboard the S.S. Alexandria, which sails tomorrow. Before leaving port she will have her barnacles scraped.

ple would have turned to look at

—East Coast Shipping Record WANTED-A salesgirl; must be respectable till after Christ-

-Belen (N.M.) News

FOR SALE-A violin, by a young man in good condition, except for a loose peg in the head.
—Wabash (Minn.) Herald.

A full charge of shot struck squarely in the back door of the henhouse. -Peoria (Ill.) Star

were always the life of the party and he will be greatly missed.
—Willard (Ohio) Times.

without a dame.

-Painter (Okla.) Recorder.

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Law Strict On Illegal Highest Lakes Possession of Venison In Michigan

Several hunters returning empty handed save for a roast or Steaks from a fawn or doe look Reading of an aneroid barome est large body of water in the quite like those from a buck, er fixes the lake a altitude above state. and the minimum fine for pos-seal level as 1,760 feet. Altitude

Hunters like William Price, 19, highest altitude reached by railof Elsie, who wounded themwhich overturned were injured. Miss —— was cut about the face and hands and Miss —— in the back seat. human being" is broad enough to include them. Accidental dis-charge of Price's rifle took off part of his right big toe, while he was deer hunting south of Newberry.

To stay clear of game law violations after the season closes. hunters will eat up all their venison within 60 days of the close of the season, warned now that the conservation department will be granting no extensions. Hunters wishing to mount the heads of their trophies or have deer hides tanned must apply to the conservation department for shipping permits. These tags must bear the hunter's license number. They are issued without cost.

FALLEN TREES INCREASE FOREST FIRE HAZARD

Increased forest fire hazard in 1941 as consequence of weather conditions of recent months which have littered George ——— had charge of acreas with dead branches and the entertainment during the past flattened undergrowth is anticipyear. His birth-provoking antics ated by the conservation department's forest fire fighting organization.

Heavy rains of summer months and the Armistice day windstorm The victim said that when he combined to strip trees of deadleft the case with his two pretty wood over large sections of companions he had \$60 on him northern counties. Toppling of besides several pockets full of thousands of trees in the Nov-loose change. But after being hit ember windstorm will create on the head he says he woke up slash hazards after felled timber is salvaged.

Last summer's rains, however helped to hold the 1940 fire loss to a probable record low of 12,080 acres burned in 815 fires on the person living in India is only about basis of reports covering 28 \$20 a year.

Little Summit lake, 10 miles Little and Big Summit lakes southeast of L'Anse, apparently are small, rockbound bodies of steaks cut from bucks bagged by establishes indisputable claim to water with surface areas of apmore fortunate hunting com- distinction as the Michigan lake proximately 40 acres. Lake Michipanions learned to their cost that whose altitude is greatest as the the law on illegal possession of result of a recent visit made to it 4,000 acres, lying just over the the law on illegal possession of by a field party of the state geovernison is strictly enforced. by a field party of the state geological survey.

session of such game of which of neighboring Big Summit lake the identity or evidence of sex is 20 feet less. Near the lakes has been destroyed is \$50.

road in Michigan, according to O. F. Poindexter of the conservation department's geology divis-

CHIS NEWSPAPER

gamme, whose surface area is line in Marquette county, with altitude of 1,560 feet, is the high-

A Country Doctor

Francis E. Townsend, the pension planner, was once a country doctor in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Modern Map Maker

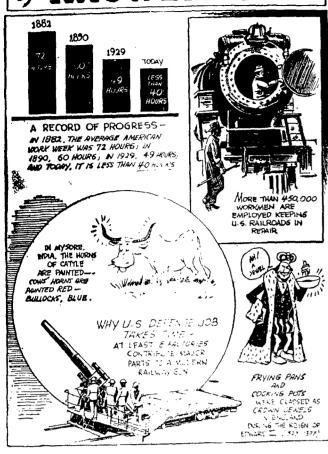


Member of lake survey crew of institute for figheries research. Michigan Department of Conservation, uses power sugur to drill holes in ice of inland lake. Through these holes soundings of lake depths are made and samples of bottom materials obtained. This work accomplished during winter months, institute workers next summer will follow up with complete biological surveys of lake. The survey work completed, the department's fisheries division has necessary information to guide it in making take more productive of fish. Two crews are to be during coming winter, aided in northern countles by CCC enfollees. Winter soundings are made accurately, economically.

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They Like Hot Dogs

Hot dogs, waffles, apple pie a la mode and coffee "just like mother makes" are four of the reasons why Canadian soldiers flock to the canteen in British Columbia aguse, Regent street, L nd in The canteen is perated by the Y. M. C. A. and Not only more actual defense 1 ths all the service is provided volume and factory jobs but all kinds of tarily by members of the Canadian W. man's club.

> Linen Dates to 1253 Linen was first manafactured a. England by Flemish weavers in

Soaking Plumps Wrinkled Prunes

of a practic may be a secret to Michigan it identify who havor Michigan fruit but the process b straitheast. It morely involve malin always a seeing factor

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Prace breed office abother way blee this versatile from Made dough, it is excellent toasted. On roll the daugh entire a thin recter and a mixture of chopped prunes, nuts and brown sugar. tangular shape, spread with but prunes, nuts and brown sugar, thates, sell up like a jelly rell and cut off pieces to make pinwheel relis-

When Angelo Vinic, Omaha high school student bern in Italy, stowed away aboard a ship bound for his native land, he anticipated only the usual difficulties and penalties if caught. But he did not foresee his being drafted for Mussolini's army How he felt about that was something to write home about. He wrote home plenty. If he could get a passport back, he could avoid the army draft. The American consul-at Palernic, Italy, was finally authorized to issue the to him



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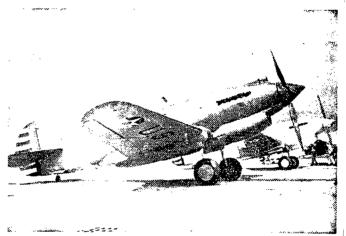
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Commanders of Four U. S. Air Districts



The four major generals in command of the four air districts into which the United States has been divided are shown here. Top, left, Maj, Gen. B. K. Yount, commanding general of the Southeast air corps district. Top, right, Maj. Gen. John F. Curry (N. W. d strict): bottom left, Maj. Gen. James Chancy, (N. E. district); bottom, right, Maj. Gen. Jacob Fickel (S. W. district.)

U. S. Releases Planes to Greece



swift execution of aiding the nations fighting aggression, the United States government has released to Greece 30 P-40 pursuit planes, pictured above, for immediate delivery. The planes, rated by air experts in America as possessing greater speed, maneuverability and stamina than Italy's best, mount four wing-contained machine guns each.

America's Young Men Find a New Kind of Life in the Army



THOUSANDS of young men, volunteers and draftees alike, are today swelling the ranks of the U.S. Army as the nation's gigantic defense program moves rapidly forward. And in the Army, America's young men are finding an entirely new kind of life, different from any they have previously known. Regardless of his background in civilian life, the young recruit shares his tent or

barracks with five or more other men whom he has never seen before, learning the theory of soldiering and the reality of the contradeship of men in arms. Most important single individual to the young recruit is his drill sergeant, who supervises practically all of his activities is comparing severe but always a teacher all of his activities, is sometimes severe but always a teacher.



THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS of the Army maintains 12 schools for bakers and cooks where a four-month course is given to train mess officers. Keeping up to the American standard of food consumption, the U.S. Army makes liberal allowance for an unfailing supply of healthful food. No scrimping is encouraged, and today's soldier finds that his daily fare is varied and substantial.

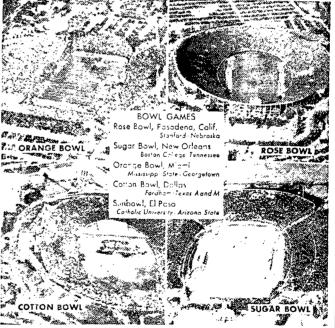
The Quartermaster Corps buys food in large quantities and then distributes it to the various posts. Eggs, milk, vegetables and other fresh foods are hought in the area of each Army post. Average cost per day of feeding a soldier is about 42 cents, with variations depending upon local prices.



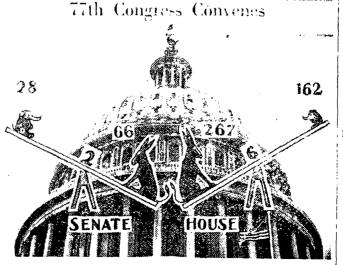
BASIC UNIT of every army is still the infantryman, and his rifle is still a powerful weapon. Not until he has more or intuse, with other fundamentals of combat, will he be taught the mysteries of the more complicated arms. The lessons that Army men have learned from the wars in other masts resting put into practice today, the latest March of The film, "I have a the Men — U.S.A." reveals. The film, which shows he was men in Uncle Sam's new citizen army live, what they are have

vere being trained, and many other phases of the nation's cram, points out that the U.S. has but recently begun the its army. Young Americans take an absorbing everything mechanical, and today they are being taught country details of tanks and planes along with the new these of battle. In dress rehearsal, the film shows, every many again the next he may some day he called upon amin and again the part he may some day be called upon ...e in deadly earnest.

Football Classics That Hail the New Year!



The principal grid battles which will be fought throughout the nation on January 1, New Year's day, are shown in the center panel. As in other years, capacity crowds are expected to witness these football classis in the great stadia, four of which are here shown. A festival, typical of the region, will precede the game at each of these focal points to which the eyes of the nation's football fans will soon turn.



As a result of the November 5 election, the new senate which convenes January 3, will be composed of 66 Democrats, 28 Republicans, 1 Progressive, and 1 Independent, against 68 Democrats and 25 Republisince November 5. The new house will have 267 Democrats, 162 Republicans and 6 others, against 260 Democrats, 167 Republicans, 4

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Lightning Victim

The Revolutionary war states nan, James Otis (1725-1783), was killed by a stroke of lightning

MORTGAGE SALE

Default making been made on ayment of a certain mortgage xecuted by Sarah Back to Lillie Back dates May 1, 1750 and eorded in the Register of Deed's thee of Crawl an county, Michgan on Jane . 1939 in Liber G if Mortgages in page 222, and asagned to Warter Back on April 25, 1939 and recorded in said Register of Decits office on Novmber 12, 1940 in Liber L of had tgages in page 443. On which managage there is now later for principal, interest and taxes the um of \$404.74 and allorney fees, and as suit of proceedings havng men mantales at law or in quity to recover the dibt now access and mortgage or any part there is Therefore the said mort-sege will be forecostd by a sale of the premises hard dated de-cribed by risson of the power of sale contained in one most sage, which sale was be at pub-ic duction at the frist door of he Courthouse thathe city of mayning, Chawling e unity, Michgan (That being the place where he Circuit court for said county nela) on March 6, 1941, at 10 clock in the force on, which deficies described in said mortage are.

A precent and contained within and bounded by a line commeticing at a point ninety-eight test north of the intersection of the n rinerly boundry line of Alger Street, with the east boundry line of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section seven, Town twenty-six, North, range three west, running thence west strenty feet, thence north about one hundred dge of the AuSable River, thence asteriy along the southerly edge it said river to the west line of nighway along the east side of said northeast quarter of south-tast quarter of section seven, mence south along said west line t said highway about one hunared seventy-six feet to the place of beginning, being a part of section seven, town twenty-six north, range three west, City of Grayling, County of Crawford, Michigan.

Dated December 12, 1940. Walter Buck,

Assigned of Mortgage. Merle F. Nellist Attorney for Assignce of Mortgage

Grayling, Michigan. 12-12-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN

(Don L. Lepley Estate) The Probate Court for the ounty of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grayling in said county, on the 7th day of December A. D. 1940.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Don L. Lepley, deceased,

Kath D. Lepley having filed in aid court his petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be simited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands agains; sind deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims gainst said estate.

It is Further Ordered. That the 24th day of February, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forencon, said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examinstion and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1940

The Paul Massey family of Detroit have moved into the house formerly owned by Mrs. Rose Pond on Cedar street. Mr. Massey is proprietor of the Bowlo-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pearsall ber 20, at their home in Ros- Marion and Eveline, of Clare. common. Mrs. Pearsall was formerly Helen Sorenson.

mas candles from Ernie Hoesli, the members of at this Christmas time.

and Mrs. Earl Dawson included Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dawson and children Bobbie and Marilyn, Mr. Devere Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan on Christmas. The families included Mr. and Mrs. George Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Esmond Stiles is the president and publisher. The Review-Star is filled with associated and local Borchers and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephan of Sault Ste. Marie, as well as all the grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trudgeon were in Muskegon for Christmas. They were guests of Mrs. Cassidy's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and tend Mrs. Earl Hewitt and family. All marked their 42nd wedding anniof the Cassidy families made up the family party for Christmas



Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin and Miss Ruth Corwin started for Bradenton, Fla., Friday. Enroute they will visit Mr. Corwin's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker at Indianapolis over Christmas.

Christmas eve Mrs. Nels Olson was hostess at a very lovely family dinner. The family in-cluded Mrs. Anna Schjotz, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olson and daughter Georgiana, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olson, son Esbern, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson and little are the proud parents of a daugh- son, Ernest Olson and Mr. and ter born to them Friday, Decem- Mrs. James Olson and daughters

Grayling folks were pleased to hear a group caroling Sunday A couple of decorated Christ- evening. They turned out to be Goodfellow representative of the Standard League of the Michelson Mem-Oil Company, were holiday re- orial Church, and they were minders to customers by his firm treated to refreshments at the church after they had made the The family dinner guests for rounds of the city. The League AMr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson gave a Christmas party for their and Mrs. Earl Dawson included for furnishing his truck for the grandchildren at their home Suncarolers.

We were privileged to examine a copy of the Nassau (N. Y.) and Mrs. Wesley Dunham and Daily Review-Star, thru the courtesy of Esmond Stiles of this city. The newspaper is published by entertained with a family party the Daily Review Corporation of which James E. Stiles, a son of Esmond Stiles is the president news, contains many news and feature pictures, excellent editorials and in general is a bangup metropolitan daily.

> Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters met at their home Saturday evening to exbest wishes, as that day versary. Pinochle, pedro and checkers were played with honor scores being held by Mrs. S. J. Reava and Mr. Peters for pi-Mrs. Mary Barber and Mrs. Otis Cook, pedro; Howard Green and Otis Cook for checkers. A two course lunch was served, with a beautiful wedding cake centering the lunch table.

The remains of Mrs. Clara E. Ochs of Detroit were brought in was red and the other was green. on the train Saturday morning To taste them it was excellent and were met by Norman Butler of the Grayling Funeral Home. Mrs. Ochs, age 68 years, passed away at her home in Detroit Thursday, December 19. Funeral services were held Saturday from the Congregational Church in Roscommon, Rev. Grey of-ficiating, and burial in the Ros-common cemetery. Mrs. Ochs leaves to mourn her passing one son, of Charlevoix.

Nancy Ann Reava celebrated her first birthday Sunday, and a Christmas with relatives in Lan-few friends were invited in for sing and Detroit. dinner. Centering the table was a lovely three-tiered cake with

one lighted candle on top of it. The Grayling Firemen and their families had their annual hall Friday evening. Santa Claus, at their cabin on the AuSable. made the crowd a visit and passed out gifts to each one. Lunch was served.

Mrs. William Hill was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening and honor scores went to Mrs. Carl Siglin of Roscommon, Mrs. G. E. Bentley of Lewiston and Mrs. F. J. McClain. Mrs. Bentley, mother of Mrs. George F. Seeley, was an out-of-town

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olson were hosts at a family dinner party. The guests included Mrs. Ellen Failing, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood and children Ronald and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson and little son, Miss Margaret Failing of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Douglas of Saskatchewan, Can.

Christmas with his family here.

The office of Martha A. Serr will be closed until January 6th.

spending the holiday vacation at Onaway and Owosso.

the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornell

and little daughter Barbara Ann, are in Gagetown where they spent Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Russell are spending the Christmas vaca-

tion with Mr. Russell's family in Miss Mildred Hanson was hostess to the Just Us club at her street. home Monday evening at a Christmas party. Gifts were ex-exchanged and lunch was served

by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson day. A lovely lunch was served the little tots and each one received a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann are spending the Christmas holidays with their daughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and little daughter Ann, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Petersor have their three daughters home for the Christmas vacation, Misses Virginia and Beatrice from Central State Teachers College, and Miss Jean from Bear Lake.

Thirty-seven members of the Feldhauser family met at the old homestead on the AuSable, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-dolph Feldhauser, for Christmas day. Sixty pounds of fowl was cooked for the dinner with all the other goods things that go with Christmas dinner.

"Christmas Beer", is being sered this week at Spike's Keg O' Nails. "This is the only place in the whole United States that is serving Christmas beer," Spike says. To prove it he filled a glass out of one spicket and another out of another spicket. One serving Saturday to beer, but, regardless of the difference in color, both tasted the same. Leave it to Spike to think

John Henry Peterson was home from M. S. C. and spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holger F. Peterson, and had as his guest Domingus Celestino of Puerto Rico, who is also a student at Michigan State. John Henry had only one day at home as he will be attending an Alpha Phi Omega convention at Indianapolis on Dec. 28 and 29, and then of the College basket ball team, when they play Long Island University on the 2nd of January and Temple U at Philadelphia on

The Weather

The nice weather during Christto travel by auto to spend the day with loved ones. The temperature has been around 28 to 36 every day this week with the sun shining brightly all day Tuesday. Christmas day at noon a drizzling rain began falling and by evening became heavier. This morning (Thursday) the mercury stood at 37 and the air was thick with fog.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the members of Grayling Fire department and State Highway department for the aid they gave at the time of the fire Monday. This is sincerely appreciated.

EARL BURNS, Proprietor Gamble Store.

Esmond Stiles will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leslie and son of Flint spent the holidays visiting their parents.

Carl E. Johnson and son Rob-Christmas party at the Grange ert of Detroit spent Christmas

> Daniel Jarmin is spending the holiday season with his sister Mrs. C. E. Moore, in Bay City. Frank Tetu and son Bob of

West Branch visited the former's mother Mrs. Henry Bousson, Sat-Menno Corwin and Jack Papendick were in Bay City Monday

and drove back two new 1941 Robert Brown of Ann Arbor arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with his grandmother,

Mrs. Andrew Brown. Miss Jean Brady is home from Detroit where she attends the Detroit Business University, for the holiday vacation.

Kermit Charron is home from C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant for the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron.

Ivan Rice, of the Avalanche A. L. Roberts of Chicago spent home in Meredosia, Illinois, force, left Friday night for his be gone until next Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhlman met Santa Claus at Saginaw Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts are while visiting their daughter's family there.

Miss Eunice Schrieber, who teaches at Muskegon, is home Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Stealy left Tuesday for Detroit to spend for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schrie-

> Carl Sherman returned to Flint last Friday after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman for several days.

> Mrs. Elery Waite and family have moved to Grayling from Roscommon and are living in the Holger Hanson house on Park

> Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Frye have as guests the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Albers of Detroit, who came in time for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell left Sunday to spend the yuletide with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin, in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley, son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rokos spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skingley in Gaylord. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bentley

returned to their home near Lewiston Sunday after visiting their daughter Mrs. George F. Seeley and family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbison and son Robert spent Christmas with relatives of Mrs. Herbison in Bay City. Robert is home for the holiday vacation from M.S.C.

Mrs. Peter Robertson, Clarence Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson drove to Saginaw Tuesday and spent Christmas with the Arthur Anderson family.

Edwin Chalker of Western State Normal college, Kalamazoo is spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chalker.

accompany his mother Mrs. Andrew Peterson. to that city where she will spend the holidays with her children.

> Fred Bishaw and Harry Sorenson are home after having been gone for several months cooking on boats of the Pittsburgh Steamship Company, that sail the Great

Little Sally Borchers, who is patient at University Hospital, where she is receiving medical treatment, was home over Christmas so to be here when Santa Claus visited her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogel leaves on a trip east as manager songer (Azilda LaBrash) of Flint visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBrash over the week end. The Fogelsongers operate a hardware store business on Saginaw street in Flint.

Wright and Dwight Merrill, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill, arrived Sunday to spend the Christmas furlough from Camp mas gave many an opportunity Scottfield, Ill., with their parents. They will return Saturday. The family spent Christmas with Mr. Merrill's parents in Lansing.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Montour and Miss Joan left Friday to spend Christmas at the Lipman Landsberg home in Inkster, Mrs. Ervin Sampsel and son Mickey who accompanied them plan to remain in Detroit indefinitely, where Mr. Sampsel is employed.

George W. Mason of Detroit and his sons Jack and George Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin who are students at the Hill's and daughter Joanne enjoyed School in Pottstown, Pa., are spending the holidays at their home of Mrs. Corwin's sister Mrs. home on the river. They flew C. J. Sarros, in West Branch. here Friday in Mr. Mason's plane, The ladies' mother, Mrs. Dan accompanied by Frank Michel- Flynn, of Rose City, was also



Sincere Wishes For The Dawn Of A New Day

It is our sincere wish that out of the troubles of the past a new day will dawn for you and those you love. May it bring a fulfillment of your Hopes and Desires, a full measure of Health and Prosperity, and may your Cup of Happiness overflow.

We pledge ourselves and our resources to everything we can do to make these wishes come true. We cherish your friendship in both public and private life, realizing how invaluable it has been in our own happiness.

May the spirit of the season linger through every day of 1941, and may it increase for you in every way.

Grayling Mercantile Company

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haire spent the Yuletide with their children in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Flint enjoyed Christmas day with are enjoying having with them Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Miss Marjorie Niederer from Lansing spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Emil Kraus is shaking hands with friends while home for the to be here for the Yuletide. holidays from U. of M. Bill Kraus is enjoying the holiday vacation from U. of D., Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson Jr., of Alma came here Monday to spend Christmas with Mr. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Arbor where he will assist in the Hotel. winter lake survey at the Fisheries Institute.

parents, Mrs. Alex LaGrow and week end. Axel Peterson of Detroit came Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burrows.

Dick Peterson of Jackson and Don of Camp Beauregard, La., return to camp again Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Park Lantz of Mt. Pleasant spent the holidays at their cabin on the river. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs Dodridge and children of Indiana.

Mrs. C. J. McNamara and son arry are spending the next several days with her mother in Flint, Mr. McNamara and son Charles will join them for New Years.

Mrs. Eva Wingard, Mr. and Mrs A. J. Trudeau and son Junior spent Christmas at the home of the former's daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, in Romeo, also visiting in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson entertained the Hanson families at a supper and Christmas tree party on Christmas Eve, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson were hosts to the same group at dinner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corwin of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cor-Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Corwin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of Roscommon spent Christmas at the Charles Corwin

having Christmas dinner at the

Mrs. James Perry is spending

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burrows

over the holiday vacation, their daughter Ruth, from Wayne Uni-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seeley are entertaining the former's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Seeley

of Pontiac, who arrived Tuesday Edward Martin of Indiana

Technical College, Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending the holiday va-cation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin. Miss Jane Ann Martin left

Christmas day for Detroit to spend the week with friends. Gerard Perry of the Grayling While there she will attend two Fish Hatchery has gone to Ann dancing parties at the Statler

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and little daughter, Margrethe Mr. and Mrs. Wesley LaGrow Kristine of Saginaw were guests were in from their home on and children of Detroit spent the of Mrs. Snyder's parents Mr. and Higgins Lake Saturday wishing Christmas holidays with their Mrs. Oscar Hanson over the their friends a merry Christmas.

had as their guests over the week with the former's parents, Mr. end their daughter, Miss Evelyn and Mrs. B. J. Callahan. spent the Christmas holidays at Skingley and Vernon Gardiner the parental home. Don will of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peck of Traverse City.

Miss Mary Jane Joseph of

this week visiting her daughter, have as their guest for the holi-Mrs. Harvey Mattoon and family days Mrs. Kenneth Dobbyn of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall of Mt. Pleasant spent Christmas day at their cottage on the AuSable.

Miss Gloria MacNeven, student at M.S.C. is enjoying a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeven. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and son of Haslett, spent Christmas

day visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson. Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter Gloria left Wednes-day to spend the remainder of the week with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Oliver Cody and sons Ted, Eddie and Dick spent Christmas with her daughter Mrs. William Wythe and family in Holly ..

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walthers

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callahan of Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley Pinconning spent Christmas day

Miss Bette Hutchins who attends Bay City Business College, is spending the Christmas vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Michigan State College is spending the holiday vacation with Mr. and Hutchins' son, Harry and family and Mrs. A. J. Joseph. Bill of Detroit and another daughter Lansing arrived for Christmas as did also Mrs. Marion Bursch of Hospital, Flint, spent Christmas day with their parents.



Every Person In This Firm Extends «Best Wishes¹

Because we value your friendship and know how it has contributed to our own business and prosperity in the

We welcome the New Year because we know it will bring new opportunities to be of service to you and to express through this service our appreciation.

We sincerely wish that you may find 1941 filled with good things, new horizons, new prosperity, new joy If at any time we can contribute to a fulfillment of

those wishes we shall count it our greatest happiness.

HANSON CAFE



Greetings To You

It is one of the pleasantest customs of the year to renew friendly associations by saying "Happy New Year." You may be sure we extend our greetings in all sincerity. May 1941 bring you Joy, Prosperity and Health is the wish of every person in this establishment.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Ben Franklin Store

PARITY PAYMENTS

Farm legislation for the new con gress is still chiefly in the "talk" stage, but one thing can be put down as definite: The parity payment program at best is due for a big slash.

In the new budget now being framed, parity payments are not entirely eliminated, but they are cut to the bone. Instead of the \$212,-000,000 voted last spring, the figure under consideration is only \$50,000,

000. And even this isn't certain. It is entirely possible, under the policy of holding down all "normal" expenditures to the bone to provide more funds for defense, that the parity item may be eliminated entirely before the budget is finished.

Some congressional farm leaders are making no secret of their desire i to supplant parity loans with a more financially sound plan. Chief mittee, who is a strong advocate of the "income certificate plan."

This is a modified version of the old AAA processing tax under which processors would pay growers the difference between the market price and parity, in certificates purchased i Leo Nelson home. from the government.

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS Secretary of Commerce Jesse Mr. and Mrs. K Jones wasn't exaggerating when he Big Bay, Mich. predicted that this would be the

board, commerce and labor departments estimate a Yuletide business Mich season surpassing even the peak in 1929. According to their private figures, dollar sales will about equal 1929, but business volume will be considerably heavier (1940 price levels are nearly 20 per cent lower). That is each dollar spent will buy about one-fifth more than it did in the last of the boom years.

This is the way the experts forecast the Christmas season:

Employment-Because of the vast defense program, employment will be greater this month than at any time since 1929, with more than 37,-000,000 (excluding temporary Christmas employees) on private payrolls -an increase of 1,400,000 over December, 1939

Payrolis Manufacturing payrolls will be 12 per cent greater than last December. That means \$25,000,000 more a week will be paid in wages

to industrial workers. Retail trade-Sales generally will be from 8 to 10 per cent greater than 1939. Department store sales will be 5 per cent more than last Christmas, but still under recordbreaking 1929. On the other hand, mail order and variety store sales will be the highest in history.

A very Merry Christmas, indeed.

WILLELE AND NEW CHAIRMAN There is a sputtering of ire among Republican national committeemen when they heard that Wendell Willkie considers it his right to name the successor to National Chairman Joe Martin, who wants to quit in order to give all his time to bossing the house Republicans

Willkie picked Martin, and now takes the position that he also is entitled to select Martin's successor.

But to the hard-headed, political professionals, a candidate running for office and a defeated candidate are horses of entirely different col-The first is a potential incumbent who may have patronage and favors to dispense, and therefore commands the right to call the tune. But a defeated standard-bearer is a has-been, and the boys are not interested in faded hopes

So Willkie's claim to continued party leadership is meeting with very glacial response. When he told some of the national committeemen that they should name the man he wants, the boys tactfully, but pointedly, replied that the national committee is an elected body and alone has the power to fill a chairmanship vacancy. MARTIN'S SUCCESSOR

Martin is very eager to shed himself of the chairmanship. The undercover maneuvering for

the strategic place already is hot. Tom Dewey, Governor Bricker of Ohio, Sen. Bob Taft, Senator Vandenberg and others, with 1944 in mind, each is determined that no one hostile to him shall get it. The situation calls for a neutral, or someone acceptable to a combina tion of the leaders. Martin privately is afraid that it

won't be possible to find either and that to avoid a battle-royal he will be stuck as national chairman for some time to come.

MERRY GO-BOUND

William Reuther, young, red-haired executive of the United Auto Workers, has submitted a plan to defense authorities whereby, by using the entire auto industry as one plant, it would be possible within six months to produce an all-metal. single-motor pursuit plane at the rate of 500 a day. Under Reuther's sensational program the planes not only would incorporate all the latest developments of Britain's famous Spitfires but would cost only one third their present price.

Frederic News

The school gave their Christnas tree and entertainment last
Congressman Roy O. Woodruff
Thursday night and it was well
Tenth Michigan District. Thursday night and it was well attended.

School closed last Friday for a wo weeks' vacation.

Bill Richards is home from a C.C.C. camp for Christmas.

brother, Frank Virgil. Mrs. Sandy Harvey of Alba

be gone all winter. came home for the week end. and Clare, Jr., left Tuesday has dammed up.

At least, occur the bottleneck bepower and nathority as follows
T fix prices to equiate commorning for a week's visit in Tiffin, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ursel Cox made

a trip to Flint Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridgway among them is Rep. Hampton Ful- of St. Ignace are here for the mer of South Carolina, new chair- holidays, visiting his father, Mr. man of the house agriculture com- T. Ridgway.

> Mrs. Mabel Lewis and daughter Rose, of Big Bay, are here visiting Mrs. Lewis' brothers, Ace D. Leng and Bill Leng and families. Grayling visited Saturday at the

At the C. S. Barber home as guests are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downer of Baldwin, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, of

Mrs. Mabel Lewis and daughmost prosperous Christmas in his- ter Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leng left Monday to visit Mr. Economists of the federal reserve Leng's and Mrs. Lewis' mother, oard, commerce and labor depart. Mrs. Sanford, in Columbiaville,

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bignam spent Sunday with Mrs. Bigham's mother, Mrs. Maude Shorts.

Marlin Weaver of Buchanan.
Mich., came up Saturday to visit
at the Vern Wallace home. Miss
Helen Wallace accompanied him back to Buchanan Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Wallace left Tues-day for a visit in Detroit with her son Earl Wallace, her daughter Mrs. Mabel Quick, her sister Mrs. Ray Brennan, all formerly from here. On her way home she will visit another sister, Mrs. Ed Nichols, in Bay City.

Word was received by Mrs. Harry Horton that her daughter Mrs. Edward A. Pierce (nee Ethel Taylor) will sail Jan. 9th, 1941, from New York for Cristoal, Canal Zone, to join her husand who is stationed there. Mrs. Pierce expects to be gone three

years. The Sunshine Sisters gave a Christmas supper and tree to the community children. The tree prior to any declaration of war.

"Status of Registrants candy, nuts and fruit. Each child received a present also. The children as well as the grownups nical, industrial, or numurical enjoyed the entertainment very much. All reported St. Nick a

Aiding British

good entertainer.



Somewhere in England tive Indians have tlocked loyally to the banner of the British royal air force, lending their abilities to Britain in its fight for life against Germany. This Indian pilot is having a mug of hot coffee after a flight.

A. J. Sorenson **Funeral Home**

Ambulance Service

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Washington Notes **And Comments**

In spite of constant criticism and warnings on the part of sev be practically unlimited eral members of the Congress. the National Defense program been quite sick for the past week, is much better. Fred Virgil of Detroit is here mission, that our defense is at tatorah.p. to spend the winter with his least 30 per cent behind the pro The stitle gives the Pounds.

gram. Refusing to appoint any res was calling on old friends here ponsible head, and insisting upon last Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Clark left Friday President Roossvell, part of the for her home in Detroit and will time away from Washington, his e gone all winter. | whereabouts unknown to the Ernest Jorgenson of Pontiac members of Congress, has, in part at least, been the bottleneck be-

Whether or not it was so intended, nothing could have been more perfectly designed to produce a demand for mobilization and regimentation of business and industry than the bogging down of the defense program There are those ::: Washington who believe, and not without reason, that the Administration was waiting for what at least appeared to be a public demand Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilbur of for the enactment by the Congress of the Industrial M biliza tion Plan, which means the set ting up in peacetime in this mandeer are manufactor country of a complete military plant or other establishment dictatorship. That demand 1.1 the adoption of the Mobilization ed in this title to establish as Plan has come. It arose from so many different sources so suddenly as to bear a close resemblance to a preconceived propagati da program.

It is imperative that the American people know some of in things that are proposed in this Mobilization Plan as revised by the Roosevelt Auministration ... 1936 and 1939.

Title II of the 1936 Mobilization Plan, which would become effective with the adoption of the Plan, is known as the "Industrial Management Act." It in part reads as follows:
Title II. "The President is

hereby authorized, when in his opinion the successful prosecution of war so requires or renders advisable, to require, under such rules and regulations as he may establish, the registration of all or any class of persons engaged in the management or control of technical, industrial, any manufacturing plant or establish-ment of any kind whatsoever. whatever the form of ownership thereof, corporate or otherwise or who have been engaged in

"Whenever the President snad in his discretion, deem any tec., ing plant or establishment or any group thereof comprising an in-dustry to be essential to the ma... tenance of the military establishment, or the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of the national interest during the emergency, he may proclaim such plane, estab lishment, or industry, so to be Thereupon any person registered pursuant to the provisions of this title shall, if within a classificaion promulgated by the President in his said proclamation, bebrought into service of the Government for the duration of the war and shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the War Department. The Secretary of War is authorized and directed to provide such rules and regulations as may be necessary for the government of such persons brought into the service of the Government. ***the Secretary may at any time, if he deem the public interest in successful prosecution of war so to require remove such person from such industrial position and assign him to any service within the jurisdiction of the said War Department. Upon such removal the vacancy so created shall be filled in the normal manner by the officers or managers of the plant or establishment affected, but the person chosen as such replacement shall immediately be subect to the provisions of this title.

"Limitations of Income; Penalties "No person brought into the service of the Government pur-suant to the provisions of this Everybody's Bible Class 7:30 P. M any salary, gift, compensation, or other emolument whatsoever. either directly or indirectly, for services rendered during time from any plant or establishment for or in which such person shall render services during time of war. Such person shall receive for services rendered during time of war only such compensation and allowances as shall be fixed and paid by the President. If any such person does receive Preaching ______ 7:30 p. m. any salary or compensation from any other source for services rendered during war time he shall

O. H. Lee, Paster. be dishonorable discharged from the service of the War Depart ment and shall in addition thereto be guilty of a felony and shall

ment for not more than ten years or by both such fine and im-

This means that the Procedent would have power to impress head of any industry, a business a form a dairy a marhine this his power of impressment would

Title III of the proposed Metailization Plan, entitled, "War Resources Control " is another was allowed to lag until now the provision that will show the un

A ry bload powers reconstral a of he resources of the Nation by price fixing prensing, rate of ing, requisitionally priorities an other measures for directing atunifying the industrial with It reads as follows:

The Present his this title , raided discretionary waiting modity exchange, to establish a yet in of priorities of rationing maid with the prosecular he was tesprevide a system of accuses for organizations or perens engaged it mamifacturing pureantile or jubble service is dustries, to regulate the sales use transpittation manufacture or distribution of expired to regarition any product and it sell or otherwise dispose of such products, to enforce regulations igainst waste, hoarding, speculation, and profiteering, to com-mandeer any manufacturing The President is also authorize

many agencies as he deems nee seary to execute the functions of central over wie resources. The appearament of administrators to vercise the powers granted is ds authorized. The President ulf tegroup redistribute, or i cassign the duties and functions f the procurement of war supthes for the military and naval stablishments

Any Mobilization Plan which way be enacted by the Congress will undoubtedly include the provision of the 1939 Plan which provides that the act shall remain in force until in the judgment of the President the period "readjustment" shall have passed. This means, of course that we will have a dictatorship saddled upon us until such time as the dictator himself willing ly surrenders this power. When in modern history, has any dic-

Do the American people want

Church News

GRAYLING LUTHERAN CHUBCH

Sunday Services io.se A. M.—Sunday School, ... of A. M.—English Service Faursday, December 26 7 30 P. M. -Cuildren's Christ-

mas tree. Friday, December 27 2 50 P. M. Schiol Ladies Aid

at Mrs Jesse Sairs P. C. Stockholm, Pestur

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH Sunday Services

10.00 A. M.-Bible School. 11.00 A. M. -Public worship. Public is invited.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Woodburn schoolhouse in Mapie Forest) Meetings

9.30 A. M.-Sunday St. vice. 11.00 A. M.-Sunday School. 8.00 P. M. -Evening Service

Everyone welcome. Chas. H. Hodge, Pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH

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That Blessed Hope, Titus 2.13 Mission Station 216 Alger St.
Pastor, F. D. Barner Sunday Services Sunday School 10.00 A.

Midwoek Services Tuesday-Prayer 7.30 P M

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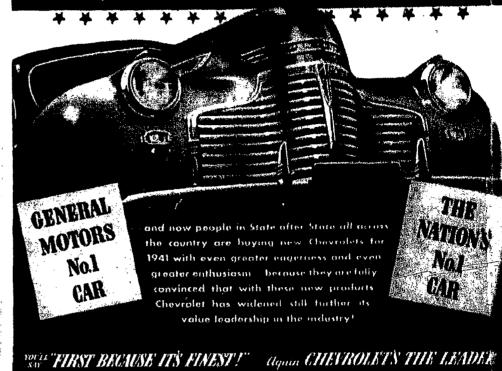
FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner Shellenburger and State "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Sunday Services Sunday School _____10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Y. P. M. S. 7:00 p. m.

Mid-Week Bervices

Earliest Enster The earliest date on which Easter nas fallen in over a century was be punishable by a fine not ex- March 22 1818

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DO YOU KNOW HOW TO DRIVE ON ICY WINTER HIGHWAYS?

Can You Answer These

Quiz Questions? I. Does it help to reduce air pressure in tires when travelling

over icy surfaces? 2. When is an icy pavement most dangerous; when the air temperature is 2 degrees above freezing or when it is 2 degrees celow freezing?

3. Are tires with good treads much better than smooth tires on key roads? On wei roads? 4. How do highway departused in akidproofing, from blov ing off the road or being brushed off by traffic?

5. Can a vehicle with tire chains negotiate key curves at higher speeds than a vehicle without chains?

6. In what manner should brakes be applied when stopping on an ley surface? Last winter on Lake Cadillac.

Michigan, the National Safet Council and a group of re-operating agencies conducted an extennive investigation problems involved in winte driving. The correct answers t the foregoing questions ar-found among the interesting au valuable data developed. Substantial reductions in the heavy winter traffic toll can be made if every motorist who quizzes himself on these questions will also read and remember the

answers given below.



Left: 3,000 individual tests were made during the investigation of winter driving hazards, some of them being conducted at night. Right: Tregted abrasives were spread on the frezen lake surface and demonstrations made of their effectiveness in skidproofing

Answers to Highway Safety Quiz

1. The common practices of lowering tire pressure and increasing the load over rear wheels to increase traction on slippery surfaces are not ren-ommended. The resulting increase in traction for stopping is slight, and this is more than offset by reduction of sale speed

2. Strange though it may seem, to surfaces are more treacher-ous at 2 degrees about freezing than they are at 2 degrees below freezing. As temperatures go down, safety on toy surfaces, goes up and the stopping dis-tance on ice at 15 degrees is actually 37% less than at \$4 8. On key roads, condition of

tires does not have much bear-ing on skidding. In the case of well roads, however, cars with good troads are definitely belter, 4 Practically all highway departments now treat skidproufing abresives with calcium chia ride This material forms a thin enating around the sand or oinder particles which causes them to mell tale the tre and anches securely fines calchim chlistils so att ant. freeze il also preventa tera popular of abstantion from free and makes smooding to be reads saay trest at tills periodina

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beneficial in stopping or ac-colerating on straight sections of toy highways, they do not provide control against rear-end skidding on curves. Chains should be regarded as providing an extra margin of safety at moderately slow speeds, but a margin that disappears if speeds are too fast.

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d. In stopping on slippery roads, let the braking power of the engine in high gear slow the vehicle down to about 10-15 miles per hour, using the brakes lightly, if necessary! then discussed the ciutals and again brakes cautiously for the head stop. "Pumping" the brakes lightly off and an is much believe than torking the brakes for maintaining soutral of direction.